

SICK

d regulate the bowels. Even if they only chether would be almost priceies to those who ufer from this discressing complaint; but forti-ation their produces does not end here, and these the once try them will find these little pills valu-ble in so many ways that they will not be wil-ing to do without them. But offer all sick head ACHE

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where womake our great boast. Our pills cure it while thers do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or pure, but by their gentle action please all who meet the in the first portion of the property SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE



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HERBINE

After ton years exclusive sale, can now lained of all Draggists and Dealers in Med es. It CURES-take notice-not simply help CURES LIVER COMPLAINT, but CURES LIVER COMPLAINT,

Billousness and Dyspepsia.

Lea strictly vegrable preparation and will

CURE MALASSA, and all MALASSAL troubles.

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Acting on the Liver in a different way from any other medicine; it is a positive cure for Chronic-Constignation and is cheaper than Pilla,

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It costs but 75 cents and each bottle contains over 40 average does, making the cost less than two cents a dose. Would you ask for cheaper medicine? It is not a cure-all. But will cure any Liver, Phillotts or Malassial Complaint. Manufactured by

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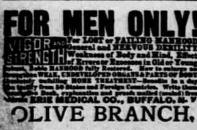
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Dr. Kilmer's wonderful specific "Ol-Franch," a positive cure for all felicale complaints, sent to any address man receipt of price, \$1.00 for one positive treatment. No physician required. A certain cure. Consultation Bouth Bend, Ind.

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I and third Tuesday of each month in L. O. of

O. F. hall. Comrades of the G. A. R. are cordially invited to visit the Post when in the city.

D. L. SWEENEY, Commander.

J. F. COBB, Adjt. CT. HERNARD LODGE, NO. 222, A. F. & A. M. D. Regular communications Second and Fourth Friday evening of each month. All worthy brothers fraternally invited C. W. WILLETT, W. M. C. BAIRD, Sec'y.

O. O. F. LODGE,—Meets in their hall, cor-ner Chestnut St. and First Avenue every Nedneeday at 7:20, p. m. Visitors always wel-ROB'T. BUCHANAN, M. G.

A. O. U. W.—PROTECTION LODGE, NO. 172.
A. Meets at Masonic hall every Monday evening at 7:20, p. m. Members cordially invited.
FRANK AIKEN, M. W. CHAS. E. HUDSON, Becorder.

CHURCH DIRECTORY. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—The regular weekly services are as follows:

1. Sonday achool at. 925 a. m.
2. Preaching Sunday at 1150 a. m.
5. General class meeting at 650 p. m
4. Preaching Sanday at. 750 p. m
5. Young Folks' Prayer Meeting.
Thesday 750 p. m
6. General Prayer Meeting, Thurs. 750 p. m

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Sunday school at 9:35 clock, a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. — Services every Sunday II a. m., and 720 p. m. Senday school it 950 o'clock, a. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30.

OATHOLIC CHURCH.—Regular services at the church on the First and Third Sunday of each nonth at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Services in the Union church the Second and Fourth Sanday in each month at 11:50 a. m., and 8:50 p. m. Prayer meeting every Weynesslay at 8:50 p. m., Sanday school every Sunday at 10:50 a. m.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Serv-loss every Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. J. M. LLOYD,

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW. Dodge City, - Kansas

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plication, thus saving cus

OFFICE: UNDER 10T NAT. BANK

DODGE CITY.

A. H. Hudson & Co.

Dodge City. Kan. May 22, 1889.

An Unexpected Phenomenon.

Cornelia (to her little brother, who insists on "staying up," to the annoyance of both herself and Mr. Wilkins)—Freddy, don't you think you had better go to bed now?

Freddy—No; I want to see Mr. Wilkins explode before I go.

Mr. Wilkins—Good gracious! What can the child mean?

Freddy—I heard Cornelia tell mamma that you were about ready to "pop."

MORE TIME IS WANTED. Kansas Farmers Do Not Have

The Washington Horror.—Condolence from Queen Victoria.—Democrats Still Fil-ibustering.—Current Events.

the Pound of Flesh to Deliver.

They Want An Extra Session. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 5 .- Petitions emanating from the headquarters of the Far-mers' Alliance are being circulated throughout the state praying the gov-ernor to convene the legislature in extra session. The petition sets forth that there exists among Kansas farmers very great financial embarassment and asks that the legislature be called to extend relief to legislature be called to extend relief to them by the passage of a law providing for the relief of the farmers by giving the mortgages of a homestead at least two years to occupy and redeem, if possible, after sale of mortgaged premises and to provide also for a stay of execution of all judgments on promissory notes and mortgage bonds for a reasonable time after judgment without bond.

Another petition is in circulation asking that a special session be called to

ing that a special session be called to amend railroad laws and compel the companies to lower their transportation rates.

Secretary Tracy's Sore Affliction Washington, Feb. 5.-President Harrison's carriage brought Secretary Tracy to the white house about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A little later, in accordance with his request, he was taken into the east room and show the caskets which contained the remains of his wife

which contained the remains of his wife and daughter. They were covered with beautiful flowers, the tributes of loving friends, and branches of the sage palm were laid across the top and along the sides of each casket. The secretary was very much affected by the sight and sobbed as though his heart would break. The casket containing Mrs. Tracy's body was opened and he was allowed to look upon her face for the last time. The other body was in no condition for inspection and the casket was not opened at all. It was a terrible ordeal for the stricken man, but he bore it remarkably well, though but he bore it remarkably well, though there was no concealing the keenness and

depth of his grief.

In the evening Sir Julian Paunceforte received the following message, which was immediately sent to Secretary Tracy:

"To the British Minister, Washington—The queen deeply deplores the calamity to Mr. Tracy's family and inquires after him and survivors.

Possonsy."

The foregoing Secretary Tracy re-

To the foregoing, Secretary Tracy replied as follows: "Mr. Tracy begs the British minister to convey to her majesty his sincere thanks for her gracious message of sympathy, and in reply to her kind inquiry to say that his surviving daughter and grandchild are out of danger."

The funeral services were held over the

remains of Mrs. and Miss Tracy in the east room of the white house at 11 o'clock this morning, and were conducted by Rev. Dr. Douglass, rector of St. John's Protes-tant Episcopal church. The pall bearers for Mrs. Tracy were as follows: Secretary Windom, Secretary Proctor, Attorney General Miller, Postmaster General Wana-maker, Secretary Noble, Secretary Rusk, Admiral Porter and Rear Admiral Rogers.

George Francis Train's Hobby. Boston, Mass., Feb. 5.—George Francis Nellie Bly's record around the world. He set out several years ago to make fast time as a globe-girdler. He traveled westas Marseilles, France, where he was detained by the authorities as a suspicious character, and thus his record was spoil-

ed.

He is an enthusiast on the topic, and believes that by taking the Canadian Pacific to Vancouver, where close connection can be made with a Pacific steamer, he can beat Miss Bly's record handsome-ly. Her actual time of travel, all delays deducted, was but fifty-eight days, and Train figures it out that he can make the trip in sixty-five days. A wealthy dime museum proprietor here has taken up the matter, and Train and he are negotiating. The "citizen's" rooms are red with timetables, and he has figured that, starting from Boston on the 7th inst., he will be able to make close connections at all points, and finish his circumnavigation in the allotted sixty-five days.

The Obstructing Minority. Washington, Feb. 5.—That the Demo-erats did not consider themselves vanquished and that they are prepared to use every obstacle to the transaction of business until some rules were adopted for the government of the honse, was shown by their demand for the reading of the journal in full. The reading having nal in Itili. The reading having oven completed, Mr. McKinley moved that the journal be approved and demanded the previous question. The previous question was ordered—yeas 165, nays 0—a number of Democrats being entered on the jour-nal as present and not voting. The jour-nal was approved—yeas 163, nays 0—the nal was approved—yeas 163, nays 0—the constitutional quorum being counted by the speaker.

In Holy Ground. MASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The remains of Mrs. Alice Coppinger, wife of Colonel J. J. Coppinger, of the Eighteenth United States Infantry, and eldest daughter of Secretary Blaine, were laid to rest in consecrated ground in Oak Hill cengetery beside those of her brother Walker. A brief service was held at 10 o'clock at the residence of her father, in Madison place, and the body was then taken to St. and the body was then taken to St.
Matthew's Catholic church, where the solemn rites for the dead were performed.
Rev. Thomas Sherman, the son of General Sherman and nephew of the senator,

celebrated requiem mass. CINCINNAII, Feb. 5.—Private dispatches and specials from Brown and Clermont counties, which form the Fourth Ohio senatorial district, report that J. M. Pat-tison, the Democratic candidate, has been elected by an estimated majority of 1,500 over Hamback, the Republican, to suc-ceed Senator Ashburn, who died recently.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 5.—The Goff-Fleming contest has been decided to-day in favor of Fleming. The vote stood 40 for Goff to 43 for Fleming. Carr, Union Labor senator, voted with the Democrats. The Republicans accept the situation gracefully.

Bosrox, Feb. 5.—The Sears office block, one of the finest structures in the city, was burned yesterday. The rental was \$75,000 per year. Solomon Would Be All at Sea

Two sailors were lately disputing on board the steel cruiser Boston respecting the wisdom of King Solomon. After having indulged in some original and emphatic remarks concerning the mighty monarch, one of them closed his arguments as follows:

NORESPECTER OF PERSONS | IF THERE HE COUNTS ONE

leath in Its Most Horrible Form Visite the Home of Sec'y. Tracy

Washington, Feb. 4.—Gloom to-day overshadows the entire city. Death has again entered the household of Secretary Blaine, but his affliction is almost over-shadowed in the public mind by the awful disaster that has overtaken the family of Secretary Tracy. About 7 o'clock yesterday morning passers-by discovered smoke issuing from his residence on I street, and the fire department was promptly on hand. The inside of the house, however, was a veritable hell. The house, however, was a veriance near. The chief succeeded in rescuing the Secretary, who was unconscious, and Mrs. Tracy dropped from a third-story window and died in a few minutes in a neighboring

The bodies of Miss Mary, the secretary's daughter, and her French Maid, Josephine, were then found and carried out, the former having died from suffocation while the remains of the latter were burned so as to be barely recognizable. Mrs. Wil-merding, another daughter of the secre-tary, sustained a broken arm and other injuries by jumping from a window but will recover.

will recover.

President Harrison, as soon as he heard of the calamity, sent assistance from the executive mansion to aid the bereaved family and followed himself to inquire what assistance he could render. The members of the cabinet, with whom the secretary was very popular, were among the first to call. They were all shocked beyond measure at the calamity and placed their respective houses at the disposal of the afflicted family. As soon as the secretary can be moved with safety he will be taken to the executive mansion.

About 11 o'clock Mr. Tracy recovered consciousness and asked President Harrison where Mrs. Tracy was. The president did not answer the question. Mr. Tracy, evidently feeling that her escape was almost impossible, asked: "Is she dead?" Still the president could not answer the question of his friend and Mr. Tracy, apparently realizing the truth from the president's hesitancy, at once

from the president's hesitancy, at once swooned and remained unconscious for half an hour. Recovering, he asked for his daughters. The president told the secretary that his daughter Mary was dead and again Mr. Tracy swooned.

The remains of Mrs. and Miss Tracy now lie in caskets in the center of the east room of the white house, beneath the crystal chandeliers whose lights less than a week ago shone upon them as they gayly greeted their numerous friends at the last presidential reception. The death chamber is now dimly lighted and is quiet, sombre and gloomy. No one is there save the dead and two watchers who will keep guard. keep guard.

The bodies were brought to the white

house about 6 o'clock last evening by order of the president, who has taken charge of whatever arrangements for the funeral it was necessary to make at present. Mr. Gawder, the undertaker, had the corpses taken in two hearses from Attorney General Miller's house to the white house and placed upon two black white house and placed upon two black stands in the east room. The caskets are covered with black velvet and the mountings are silver. Upon each casket are long-leaved palms with sweet peas and

No final arrangements for the funeral have been made as yet.

Carter Harrison on Reed's Rallag.
CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Ex-Mayor Carter
H. Harrison was interviewed last night
on the recent ruling of Speaker Reed, and
said that, notwithstanding the fact that
he was a Democrat, he heartily supported
the speaker, on the ground that the
minority should not be allowed to obstruct legislation by being conveniently
"absent" when the members were actually
in their seats. He said he always advocated such a ruling when he was in concated such a ruling when he was in con-gress, and was sorry it had not been made by a Democratic speaker.

One Democrat Gone. Washington, Feb. 4.—The house, upon the conclusion of the arguments in the West Virginia contested election case, seated Smith, the Republican contestant. The Democrats refused in a body to vote but there was a quorum of Republicans present for the first time this session, 166 votes being cast. The concerted attempts to filibuster were made according to programme by Crisp, Springer, Outhwaite and others, but the speaker firmly ad-hered to the course he had mapped out.

Another Knell for Mormonism WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The suprem court of the United States has rendered an opinion affirming the constitutionality of the Edmunds-Tucker Idaho test oath intended to prevent Mormons from voting. The court holds that polygamy is a crime and that the constitutional pro-vision guaranteeing freedom of religion is not intended to prevent the punish-ment of any person who, in the name of religion, commits a crime in the eyes of

Washington, Feb. 4.—W. L. Ryerson, Brewster Cameron, W. H. H. Lewellyn and George Christ, for many years past residents of Arizona and New Mexico, have written a letter to Senator Dawes, chairman of the committee on Indian affairs, strenuously protesting against the removal of the Apache Indians now prisoners at Mt. Vernon barracks, Ala., to Fort Sill, I. T., as recommended by the

Will Go Over the Road. Chicago, Feb. 4.—Judge Grinnell refused the motion for a new trial in the case of James J. West, former editor of The Times, who was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for fraudently over-issuing the stock of that paper.

Sale of the Fort Scott Boad. TOPEKA, Feb. 4.—The Union Trust Company of New York purchased the St. Louis, Fort Scott & Wichita road for \$6,466,742.67, the amount of its first nortgage.

Death of Mrs. Coppinger.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Mrs. Alice Coppinger, the eldest daughter of Secretary Blaine, died yesterday of brain fever, the result of an attack of la grippe.

Might Help His Mother Now LONDON, Feb. 4.—The libel suit of Par-ell vs. the Times has been compromised by the payment of £5,000. His . Campbell, receives £200. Tramp-Kind lady, will you give me

something to eat?

Lady—We have some chops left over from breakfast; you can have those.

Tramp (with a scornful look)—Excuse me; they are a little too suggestive of the woodpile. I couldn't take any comfort

That is the Sum and Substance of Speaker Reed's Decision.

gressmen are Elected to Work and no to Filibuster.—The Democrats Very Belligerent.—Farwell Speaks Out. Reed Rules the Roost.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The popular excitement over the filibustering tactics of the Democrats in the house has somewhat abated, but the galleries were crowded throughout Saturday's session and every point was closely watched. At the close of the prayer the speaker directed the clerk to read the journal of the previous day. One of the reading clerks proceeded to do so, but when he came to the phrase "wees and pays and so forth." the phrase "yeas and nays and so forth," Mr. McMillin interrupted and required that the reading be in full.

"Does the gentleman," said the speaker, "desire the reading of the names?"
"I do," was Mr. McMillin's response, and the speaker ordered that to be done.
The reading was closed at 11:20 and intention. stantly Mr. Springer was on his feet with stantly Mr. Springer was on his feet with a motion to correct the journal.

Mr. McKinley was not so precipitate, but he got up slowly and moved that the journal be approved, calling for the previous question on that motion.

The speaker recognized Mr. McKinley's motion, entirely ignoring Mr. Springer, but Mr. Springer was not to be ignored, and he immediately made a motion to ad-

and he immediately made a motion to ad-journ, "In view of the fact," he said, "that we have no ruled." "The gentleman from Illinois," said the speaker blandly, "is out of order in

making any remarks on a motion to ad-journ. The question now is, 'Shall the house adjourn?' " The Democrats did not refrain from voting, and consequently it was not nec-essary for the speaker to keep his little memorandum of members present and not

Mr. McMillen demanded that the reca

Mr. McMillen demanded that the recapitulation of the vote be read. That also helped to consume time, and it was 1 by the clock when the result was announced which says: Yeas 135, nays 158.

Finally the speaker announced the call for the previous question on Mr. McKinley's motion to approve the journal of yesterday. The yeas and nays were demanded by Mr. McMillan, and were ordered. Democrats refrained from voting and manded by Mr.McMillan, and were ordered. Democrats refrained from voting and it became necessary for the speaker to note the names of those who were present and who declined to vote. As the speaker rose to announce the result of the vote Mr. Dockery asked whether it was not proper to have the pairs announced.

The Speaker—The chair thinks that the time being occupied precludes the announcement of pairs.

Mr. Dockery—It seems to me that it

nouncement of pairs.

Mr. Dockery—It seems to me that it would be simply an act of justice.

The Speaker—It would be an act of simple justice if there was time, but inasmuch as many sick men are being kept here by the proceedings indulged in it would seem unkind to them.

Mr. McMillin—As I am one of the men reflected moon by the succker's remark I

reflected upon by the speaker's remark I should say that nothing is being indulged in which the constitution does not au-Mr. Springer-The chair should let the

The speaker then read from his list the names of a number of Democrats who were present but declined to vote. He an-Shouts of "ne quorum" from the Democratic side, but the speaker paid no attention to to them and said: "There being a

constitutional quorum present the chair-man declares that the previous question is ordered. The question is now on the mo-tion that the journal of yesterday be approved."
The West Virginia contested election

case was then taken up and, by agreement, the debate will be closed to-day. Washington, Feb. 3.—The house committee on the territorial government met and considered the bill providing territorial government for Oklahoma. The committee finished the consideration of

committee finished the consideration of the bill. A snb-committee, consisting of Messrs. Struble, Springer and Perkins, was then appointed to draw up a report on the bill and present it to the full committee to-day. As finally agreed upon the bill establishes district courts in the proposed territory at the following places: Guthrie, Oklahoma City, Kingfisher, Edmond and at a place in the southwestern part of the territory to be hereafter designated by the governor.

The committee determined to incorporate in the bill a provision making the laws of Nebraska applicable to the new territory. Authority was, however, given the committee to substitute the laws of some other state in place of those of Nebraska in event of its finding that there were provisions in those laws which were not compatible with the interests of the new terri-

The Farmer Must Hold the Bag. Kansas Citt, Mo., Feb. 3.—The rail-roads in declining to make the emergency corn rate demanded by the farmers of Kansas and Nebraska, claim that they can not afford to materially cut the present tariff and in addition maintain that a lower rate would not result in giving the farmers any benefit, as whatever cut is made in freight will be followed by a cormade in freight will be followed by a corresponding cut in the price paid for corn.
They cite as a demonstration of this theory the fact that cattle dealers have not
profited any by the reduction in cattle
rates, but that prices have fallen off in
Chicago so that the producer receives exactly the same for his stock that he did
before the reduction in freight. The railroads claim that the dressed beef men are
reaping a harvest from this cut, and express the belief that a corresponding reduction in the corn rate would accrue to
the profit of the grain brokers only.

Wagging His Tongue.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 3.—E. W. Carmack, editor of the American, has followed the example of the gifted Dr. Mumford, of the Kansss City Times, and played his little part in working up the Cleveland boom. In an interview with the ex-President he reports him as saying that he had thought the Republican party would make some effort to conciliate the low tariff set in its own ranks, but the indications now appear to be to the contrary. The party leaders evidently thought it wiser to stand by the contract with the protected manufacturers than to endanger the solidity of the rich and powerful combination which had helped it so often to victory by departing a hair's breadth from the letter of the bond. "The Republican party," he said, "is driving straight upon the rocks and could not change its course."

Life: Bertie Brilliant (driving home from the club after having taken more champague than he ought): "I say, how much pleasanter it is to ride in a cab and think how much pleasanter it is to ride in a cab than it is to walk, than it is to walk and think how much pleasanter it is to ride in a cab than it is to walk."

HE EASES HIS MIND.

Hord Br.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Senator Farwell was questioned last evening as to the truth of the statement that the nomination of Mr. Clark as collector of the port of Chicago was confirmed by the senate in executive session last Thursday.
"Yes," replied the senator, "Mr. Clark
has been confirmed."

"With your consent?" was asked.

"With your consent?" was asked,
"Yes. I was not in the senate at the
time, but I consented to it. I could no
doubt have defeated the confirmation but
it would have availed nothing. It would
have resulted in punishing a worthy citizen, that is all. The president's nomination of Mr. Clark," he continued, "was a
very astonishing and unusual proceeding
and in making it he ignored the wishes of
the Illinois delegation and acted in a very
strange manner toward them. He did not
even consult any one of them. Mr. Campbell was not only the choice of the entire
delegation, but he was undoubtedly the
choice of the people, and I construe President Harrison's action in this matter, his
refusal to appoint Mr. Campbell, as a deliberate affront and no doubt he intended
it as such." it as such."

"How do you explain the president's action?" was asked.
"Why, I happened to be the chairman of the Illinois delegation in the last national convention and held the delegation tional convention and held the delegation solid for a number of ballots for Judge Gresham. I can see no other cause for his action. He seems to think that the offices belong to him personally and not to the people. Mr. Lincoln thought otherwise. Mr. Campbell was chairman of our campaign committee and devoted months of his time and his whole energies for the election of Mr. Harrison. Mr. Clark did not do this, but then this is Mr. Harrison's way of rewarding politi-Mr. Harrison's way of rewarding politi-cal friends. I regret that he entertains such notions, for it results in a disruption of the party to which he and I belong. It seems to me," continued the senstor "that it is the duty of those holding im portant official positions to try to carry out the will of the people, but in this matter Mr. Harrison has wholly ignored them, and so far as I remember this is the first instance in which the wishes of the entire delegation in congress, from any one state, has been so completely dis-

Indianapolis, Feb. 3 .- Coroner Dove INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 3.—Coroner Dove, of Hamilton county, has decided that the terrible wreck on the Monon line Monday last near Carmel, Ind., was caused by the carelessness of the railroad officials in using shims. This was the position taken in the report of the Associated Press on the day of the wreck. The coroner states that the company is to blame in not keeping the curve in good condition. The person directly responsible is the person who ordered the shims put in. They were placed in position by section They were placed in position by section foreman McAvery, but he was probably acting under orders of a superior officer.

His Name Is Murphy. Sr. Louis, Feb. 3.—The grand jury has returned an indictment against Joseph A. Murphy, sporting editor of the Globe-Democrat. Mr. Murphy was the referee for a prize fight that occurred nearly three months ago between two young fellows named Ahearn and Jackson, which reis nationally famous as a champion sprinter and a sporting authority. He is a son of the city river and harbor commissioner, a wealthy man. Two months ago he was married to Miss Van Pate, a

The Rate Question KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 3.-It is an nounced that the rates on corn and wheat from Kansas points to Texas will be re-stored on February 15, from 33 and 35 cents respectively to 51 and 46 cents. The Cotton Belt, Missouri Pacific and Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis make

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. s-At the mee ing of the Trans-Missouri Freight association to be held in this city to-morrow another attempt will be made to adjust Kansas and Nebraska rates. It will not be easily accomplished, and it is proba-ble that little other business will be at-

A Convenient Brother, LA PORTE, Ind., Feb. 3 .- A. D. Brown, the real estate loan and insurance agent who made an assignment a few days ago and fled to Kansas to escape the wrath of a multitude of indignant creditors, has rea multitude of indignant creditors, has re-turned for the purpose of straightening up his affairs. He says his brother, Judge Brown, of Concordia, Kan., will be here in a few days and render such financial assistance as will enable him to liquidate his indebtedness.

Affliction Sore

Washington, Feb. 3.—Mrs. John G. Coppinger, the eldest danghter of Sccretary Blaine, is lying critically ill with brain trouble at her residence on Madison Place, and the gravest apprehensions are felt in regard to her. The president learned of the case this morning and went over to Secretary Blaine's house to offer sympathy and assistance. The physicians offer no very strong hopes of the patient's

Sound Sense.

DES MOTNES, Feb. 3.—Senator Schmidt, of Davenport, will introduce a bill in the Senate which is unique. It is a bill to render privileged confidential communications to editors, publishers and reporters of newspapers. The effect of this bill will be to place editors and reporters, when acting in a professional capacity, on the same footing as lawyers and clergymen.

In Solf-Defense.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—The jury selected to investigate the death of Robert Gibbons, the witness for the defense in the Cronin case, who was shot by Police Captain Schuettler in a saloon row, came to a conclusion Saturday evening. A verdict was rendered that Captain Schuettler acted in self-defense. He was immediately released from custody.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 3.—Lieut.-Gov. Lampson, elected by the Republicans last fall by a majority of 18 votes, has been ousted from his seat by a strict party vote in the senate. The Republicans pretested in vain and the scene was a stormy one. An appeal will be taken to the supreme court.

Mr. W.—The idea of a man coming is the theater in such an intoxicated condition. Fill have the mater remove him.

Mrs. W.—Let him alone, John; I think he is very considerate. He got all he wanted before he came in, and will not be likely to annoy people by going out between the acts.

THE NATIONAL CIRCUS.

ter Reed Cracks His Whip and

Washington. Feb. 1.—Speaker Reed still holds the fort, while the Republicans are jubilant and the Democrats correspondingly enraged. Bynum, of Indiana, sounded the loudest war cry vesterday and his effort was loudly cheered on his side of the house. In the course of the hoosier's tirade he said:

You sir, (pointing to the speaker) have violated more than any man on this floor parliamentary rules and parliamentary practice. You may consummate what you have undertaken to do. You have the power, backed by a mob in this house. [Cheers on Democratic side and hisses from Republicans.] The people of this country are witnessing these proceedings. They have spoken through the press of the country and they have spoken in condemnation of these proceedings, which will bury you, sir, beyond the hope of resurrection. [Applause on Democratic side.] Men have tried to consummate such proceedings before. At the hour of midnight a federal judge made a ruling which perpetuated the Republican party in power, but his name is now forgotton. More than that, these proceedings are in keeping with the practices of your party; they are in keeping with your action when you stole the presidency. [Applause on Democratic side.]

After great disorcier and persistent filibutering on the part of the Democrats

plause on Democratic side.

After great disorder and persistent fill-bustering on the part of the Democrats the West Virginia contested election case was taken up. Even then the uproar continued until Mr. Crisp arose and, addressing his Democratic colleagues, said that the election case had been taken up against their parters but that it was up and they their protest, but that it was up and they should give it a quiet hearing so that they might pass upon it intelligently. [Applause.]

Upon the conclusion of the argument for the contestant the house adjourned.

Will Fight It Out.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-The Democr

Washington, Feb. 1.—The Democratic representatives met in caucus last night to consult over the extent of injuries they had sustained at a result of the speaker's rulings, supported and confirmed by the Republican representatives, and to devise ways and means to preserve such powers and influence as in their opinion should be exercised by the minority. Mr. Holman presided. One hundred and twenty members were present.

A letter was presented to the caucus from Representative Randall. He advised the Democrats to stay in the house and stand by their guns, to use every effort to stop absolutely all business in the house until a set of rules had been printed and adopted. This advice from the old time leader, lying on his sick bed, was extremely welcome to his fellow Democrats and was moreover in the line of action that they decided to follow the leadership of Messrs. Carlisle, Crisp and Millis. The program followed during the last three days will be continued and every parliamentary move that can obstruct the Republicans in their designs will be made. The reading of the journal in full is to be insisted upon and is expected to consume an hour of each day. The yeas and nays are to be demanded at every step and appeals to be taken from all rulings regarded as arbitrary and unjust by the minority.

GUTHRIE, Ok., Feb. 1.—The disorder that has prevailed here for several days received a death blow upon receipt of this telegram from Attorney General Miller to Marshal Walker: "You will receive to receive the comment of the comment Miller to Marshal Walker: "You will permit no more lot jumping or lot ejectments. Let matters remain as they are." Mayor Dooly also received from Secretary Noble this telegram: "I have just called on the president and he desires me to say to you that he has been in consultation with Attorney General Miller and that orders have been forwarded to the United States marshal to let matters remain in statu quo until a territorial government is established, which I am pleased to state will be soon."

These telegrams were read by the law abiding element with much satisfaction. The lot jumpers have ceased operations.

Washington, Feb. I.—Secretary Noble has had a conference with Senator Platt, chairman of the senate committee on territories, in regard to the bill to establish a territorial form of government in Oklahoma and also upon the Oklahoma town site bill. The secretary urged upon the senator the necessity of securing speedy action by congress upon both bills. He regards the situation in Oklahoma as grave and is fearful that unless congress grave and is fearful that unless congress provides a temporary form of government and takes early measures for the adjudi-cation of land disputes that there will be considerable fighting and bloodshed be-tween rival land claimants and their friends.

Republicans Ahead,
HELENA, Mont., Feb. 1.—The supreme court has decided the Thompson mandamus suit by granting a peremptory order requiring the state auditor to allow Thompson's bill at \$8 per diem. Thompson was a member of the legislature from Silver Bow county, being one of the five elected by the throwing out of the Tunnel precinct. The court goes into the question of certificates and sustains the position of the court that political canvassing boards are the only prima facie evidence of membership in the legislature. This decision makes the Republican body the legal legislature.

A smooth Swindler.

LaPorte, Ind., Feb. 1.—Adelbert
Brown, attorney, insurance, loan and real
estate agent, has skipped for parts unknown, leaving creditors to the amount of
\$30,000 to mourn his loss. He has been
in business here a number of years. The
departed worked many schemes, the principal one being to give a mortgage, then
give a second ostensibly to get money to
release the first, thus getting two loans on
one mortgage.

one mortgage. Washington, Feb. 1.—The President has received the credentials of Senor J. G. Desmaral Valente, the newly appointed minister from Brazil, thus formally recognizing the republic.

Woods, treasurer of Switchmen's Union, No. 4, of this city, has disappeared with \$1,000 of the union's funds. He was employed as switchman on the Mehsen. Topeka & Senta Fe.

In Didn't Go. eams go by the contrary, Baggs—80 I've heard.
"I had a strange dream last night. I dreamed that I asked you for the loan of \$10 and that you refused me."
"That must have been a day dream."

"That have never been a day of the Promite of Queen Victoria, "that 'Enry Hirving 'as grown fat?"
"Hit have true, hunfortunately," replied the prince.
"Then horder 'im to play 'The Two Johns' his hard royth presence this hevening hat height he door."

THE SUNFLOWER STATE.

A Catholic college is to be located at Hays City.

The permanent school fund of Kans is \$5,300,000. The demand for the brick made at the soldiers' home is in excess of the supply. The Montgomery county people are exhilerated over a large natural gas find.

The quietest people in the state at present are the enemies of the Farmers' Alli-A Chinaman, Lee Long, who applied

for naturalization papers in Topeka, was refused. Four degrees below zero is the lowest record made by the mercury in the state so far this winter.

The last legislature passed an act grant-ing a bounty of \$10 for every acre of trees planted this year, 1890. The Arkansas hangman who has dis

patched seventy-five murderers would have starved to death in Kansas. A Wichita paper casually remarks that one of her leading citizens "has accepted a year's term in the penitentiary."

In adversity and prosperity there are two things Kansas towns will always do —start newspapers and bore for coal. There are 800 Alliances in Kansas. This is an average of eight to the county, and

what's more the number is increasing. Emporia colored citizens have sent Senator Ingalls a letter of appreciation on his latest speech in behalf of their race, The coroner, Captain J. C. Lynch, of Leavenworth, is dead. He has lived in that city thirty years and was 75 years

There are one hundred and fifty coopers working at their trade in Kansas City, Kansas. They make from \$2 to \$3 per

The Atchison Champion figures it up that by the first of March \$5,000,000 of Kansas farm mortgages will be paid off, even with 15 cent corn. Washington seems to be the banner

liance county. There are already twenty lodges there with prospects of more to come in the near future. The Wellington Mail is sorry la grippe did not take the czar of Russia instead of grand old Adam Forepaugh; we could have spared the czar so much easier.

The Postal Telegraph company have put in wires at Emporia, that now gives her an independent line of two wires across the continent and the Atlantic. The Soldier's home in Leavenworth will

ask congress for \$250,000 to enable the home to provide for the large number of applicants now asking for admission. Mr. Lucien Baker says the railroads in Kansas cost \$130,000,000. The state has paid the road \$150,000,000, and the com-panys have stocked the roads for \$800,-

Henry S. Dewy, who has just been appointed chairman of the judiciary committee of the Massachusetts legislature, was educated at the high school at Leavenworth. It is related that the Dodge City mayor, while her special train halted at the de-pot, tried to make a speech to Nellie Bly on "Dodge City as a commercial and farm-

ing center.' A comparison of recent shipments of takes more than one-half the crop to move the other half to market. This will

In Montgomery county, last season, nine bales of cotton were grown on nine acres of land, and sold at Kansas City for nearly \$50 a bale. The same ground planted with corn would have yielded Defaulter Fortner has reconsidered that

starving proposition and has concluded it takes too long, and that if Mrs. Fortner will continue to bring him good things to eat, as she is now doing, he will try an-other route heavenward. It is said that Mrs. John Claypool, of Wellington, will sue the Midland hotel of Kansas City, for \$50,000 damages, which she has suffered through her husband's attendance at poker playing in a gamb-ling room in that hostlery.

A special meeting of the Kansas Short-horn Breeders' association has been called to be held at Topeka, February 12. Hon. William Sims, ex-Governor Glick and others will read papers. Breeders and stockmen are invited to attend. Syracuse Journal: "The bottom fell out of one of the largest sand hills south of the river one day this week and a small lake of water clear and bright and

of unmeasured depth has formed in its place. Explain it somebody." The Belle Plain canning company i having trouble with the farmers. Many farmers took stock in the company giving their notes which they understood were to be paid in produce. The company is trying to make them pay in cash. The most wonderful information to reach the amazed ears of the Kansas Press is that the painting, "The Anglus," which sold for \$110,600, is only 21x24 inches. Hitherto it had been estimated

that from its price, it must be as big as the side of a barn. According to the Great Bend Trib young man of that place purchased some medicine for the grippe. He bought whisky and quinine. He drank the whisky, gave his wife the quinine and rubbed the baby with the bottle. The baby alone improved.

Mrs. Prodence Crandall Phileo, of Elk Falls, is dead. She is the woman who undertook to establish a negro school in Connecticut before the war. As a result of this action she was driven from the state and took refuge in Kansas where ahe has since remained.

The Methodist Episcopal Kansas conference will be held March 5, at Horton; the South Kansas conference at Emporia on March 12, the Southwest at Hutchinson on March 19, and the Northwest at Minneapolis on March 26. Bishop C. D. Foss, of Philadelphia, will preside at all these conferences.

The American Glucose works in Seath

The American Glucose works in South The American Glucose works in South Leavenworth have shut down for an indefinite period. The manager claims that depression in business caused this action, as there was no market for the output of the plant. One hundred and fifty men were thrown out of employment by the closing of the work.

were thrown out of employment by the closing of the work.

Russell has been improving her fire apparains. A tank has been made and put on wheels and will be kept filled with water. The tank will be taken along with the engines and used to refill them when empty, at a fire, without loss of time. A Kansas town may sometimes be without money, but it is never without ingenuity.

He Should Be Glad. "You ought to be glad that you will be electrified instead of hanged," said a pris-on-visitor to a convicted murderer. "Why?" saked the felon in surprise. "You suffer greatly from rheumatism,

"Well, electricity is the best knows medy for that. An Ethereal Creature